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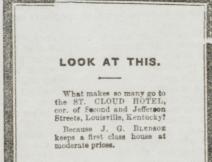
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tember and November sessions of the break-up of the Union! Legislature, 1861, are now printed, The Administration were guided by a high cents.

We have just learned from a reliable arrest. This is the great principle. Rights citizens. They continued their tumul- own kindred?

We also learn, from the same gentleman, port, uphold, and sustain the Constitution. that about the same time, or shortly after, a That Constitution prohibiting all officers and formed, was made with the same result. process of law.

We are also informed that numerous houses When a witness swears in court to a matand barns, belonging to residents of Henry ter of evidence he knows to be false, we all county, have recently been fired and burned know what crime he is said to commit. When to the ground by the negroes, and that in men chosen as officers for their supposed inconsequence a general feeling of insecurity telligence and knowledge of the Constitution prevails throughout the entire community.

Rumors from Eastern Kentucky.

The Cincinnati Gazette of Saturday last, 11th inst., states upon authority of the editor of the late Sandy Valley Advocate, who arrived in Cincinnati on Friday last, that Gen. Humphrey Marshall's forces had heen met on disbanded his troops, who, after burning their

The Frankfort Commonwealth of yester-

day, has the following:

We have received a letter dated "Louisa, how quickly they silence all inquiry and all January 6th," by which we learn that the investigation. regiment moved up from Catlettsburg by water, in detachments—three companies under Monroe on Saturday; four under Lindsey, and that three others went up by land as a guard for the train. Col. Garfield was on a guard for the train. Col. Garfield was on a coreek some thirty miles further up having ereek some thirty miles further up, having with him the 42d Ohio, 14th Kentucky, and Bowles' Cavalry, which, with Lindsey's addition, will give him about 2,400 effective men, the men who voted down that resolution had a shall's force is variously estimated at from 2,000 to 7,000, though, in reality, probably not more than 2,400. His position is regard-think was the motive? To hide and cover, ed by the mountain men as nearly impregna-ble, and defended by four pieces of cannon many illegal and unconstitutional arrests covering the different approaches. The regiment leaves Louisa to join Garfield on the 7th. The weather has been very bad, alternately raining and snowing for days past, rendering the road, bad at all times, nearly violated the rights of citizens by illegal arimpassable. It is the opinion in the camp rests in the most flagrant and outrageous that the battle will take place about this date. The result of this expedition will be looked for with intense anxiety by our citizens, and texts that he was doing these things to predate, whatever news we may get from it.

of the Gazette's report.

discredits the rumor of the disbanding of Gen. nation. That his party, or the larger portion

KENTUCKY.—The following persons are an- United States. nounced in the Nashville-Louisville-Courier, Are not such men nice statesmen—nice of the 4th inst., as candidates to represent Christians-nice Americans-well qualified, in various districts in Kentucky in the rebel feeling and in practice, to bring back again Congress:

First District--Alfred Boyd. Second District-John W. Crockett. Third District-Henry E. Reed.

C. Johnston Ninth District-E. M. Bruce Tenth District-James W. Moore.

Union men now in Washington, says the New ries, to be governed by appointees of the York Express, the aspect of affairs at no period General Government. And then the most of the war has been more gloomy than it is at wise proposition of Garrett Davis, Senator present. Hence the importance of the business from Kentucky, to first declare all the rebels men of the country co-operating in some way alien enemies, to avoid constitutional difficulto insist upon a more economical expenditure ties while they are citizens, and then to conof money by the Government, and if necessary, fiscate. What constitutional lawyers, what of such changes in the Administration as shall noble American statesmen, Senators, and Resecure the confidence of the people.

erate Congress.

government, that if Slidell and Mason had not been given up on the demand of Eng-One copy per annum, in advance\$4 00 ing war upon the United 'States, and all this by international law. Not because Mason and Slidell were Englishmen, nor because they were rebel subjects of the United States, seeking to get to foreign countries to bring The Public Acts, passed at the Sep- about, as far as they could, the permanent

and for sale at this office. Price fifty sense of legal obligation in their action in the surrender! Though rebels, they were under the British flag, and therefore protected from

gentleman, of New Castle, the circumstances But our people who professed to live under of a very unusual occurrence in that place a written Constitution broad enough to cover just before christmas, which we deem it prop- all the interests of all the States and territoer should be placed before the people of Ken- ries alike, and which professes on its face to tucky. Some forty or sixty negroes, all slaves, command all officers and people to be the prohad been engaged in killing hogs for one of tectors and preservers of personal liberty and the citizens of New Castle at night. About private property, while they are so ready to that time; and after the work was over, parad- yield to British requirement on a supposed ed the streets of the town in a body, between | principle of international law, are wholly unthe hours of ten and twelve, uttering all sorts willing to yield to their own kith and kin the of disorderly sounds, singing political songs, rights decided to be theirs by the courts of the and shouting for Lincoln. They seemed to nation, and decided to be theirs by the plain take special pains to make their unusual and protections in the Constitution. How is this, disorderly demonstrations in front of the that our ancient enemy can be so promptly residences of one or two prominent Southern satisfied, and we are unwilling to yield to our

teous proceedings for an hour or so without We have known our citizens, not to be tainterruption from either officers or citizens, ken from the decks of steamers on the high and finally dispersed of their own accord. seas, but taken at the dead hour of night from We deem it due to the peace and security beside their wives, and under pretended warof the Commonwealth to give this informa- rants of law, dragged from their homes and tion to the public, in order that other com- incarcerated in military fortifications, and there munities may be put on their guard, and pre- kept like felons for months, and that by the pare to suppress in their incipiency, all such | bidding of men who hold high places in this dangerous movements on the part of the slave government, and their fiats obeyed by those who, as well as themselves, had sworn to sup-

party of slaves in Henry county, belonging others from seizing the person or property of partly to Union, and partly to Southern the citizen without warrant of law, founded Rights men, made off from the county, taking on probable causes supported by oath or with them a wagon and horses, with a full affirmation. Giving to an accused the right supply of provisions belonging to their own- of a speedy and public trial by an imparers, and made their escape into Indiana. tial jury of the State and District wherein They were immediately pursued by their the crime shall have been committed. To be masters into Indiana and overtaken; but the informed of the nature and cause of the accuowners were notified by the population that sation against him. To be confronted with they should not arrest the slaves, and, in fact, the witnesses against him. To have compulwere themselves notified to leave the State sory process for obtaining witnesses in his without delay. A second visit of the same favor; and to have the assistance of counsel and other parties, with proper certificates, as for his defense; and no man to be deprived of the gentleman who gives us the facts is in- life; liberty, or property without such due

> and laws, shall deprive any one, however low or humble, yes, or guilty, of any of these rights secured to him by the Constitution, in face of the oath which they took to sustain and support the Constitution, what ought to be said of them, and what ought to be done with them?

Monday, 6th inst., by the Federal forces undeed, worthy of all praise, for they do these der Col. Garfield at Paintsville, on the Big things to uphold the Constitution, not to violate it! What a continual bleating the Black wagons, camp equippage, &c., scattered in holding and sustaining the Constitution and preserving the Union; yet if any measure comes up calculated to expose their corrupt and disor

with a prospect of other reinforcements. Mar- motive for doing so praiseworthy or censurawe will give them, at the earliest possible serve the Union, done acts that would not bear examination. That instead of meeting We give both statements, leaving the reader to judge of the probabilities of the truth that he and his aiders and abettors would The Louisville Journal of yesterday meet with most deserved censure and condem-Humphrey Marshall's forces near Paintsville. of them who had been sustaining him in his course, would be convicted as willful and REBEL CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS IN malicious violators of the Constitution of the

into the Union the people of the rebellious States?

In character with these lawless usurpations Seventh District-H. W. Bruce and James and these great violations of the personal rights of the people, are the various propositions now pending before Congress to operate upon the slaves and other property of the The steamer Leslie Combs was sold at Southern people, and the dividing out amongst the Cincinnati wharf the other day for \$1,300. emigrants from the North of the confiscated In the opinion of the most sagacious the rebel States, and a redivision into territolands of the rebels, and amalgamation of all

presentatives! Even the wise Governor Den-Wm. Preston, of Louisville; late minis- nison, of Ohio, the friend and open protector ter to Spain, has been appointed a Major Gen- of negro thieves from Kentucky, he has a eral in the rebel army. long diatribe on what must be done with slavery.

THE REBEL SENATORS.—In the rebel pro- If Kentuckians had not been ready to yield visional Legislature at Russellville on the 3d almost every thing for the preservation of the inst., H. C. Burnett and Wm. E. Simms were Union, would they have been willing to stand elected Senators from Kentucky to the Confed- by and see such a man honored by high office who had refused, in the most bare-faced way,

to surrender up to the State of Kentucky a issue a mandamus to compel him to perform stronger than any artificial regulations.

hio because he was opposed to slavery—was silling to do any thing, legal or illegal, sources of wisdom and pleasure, declared to sustain the credit of the notes, they were to sustain the credit of the notes, they were to sustain the credit of the notes, they were we been made? We suppose not.

in the attributes claimed for the mass.

A few years ago the American b'hoy imagined that he was practising a sign of ineffable to break in the battering own of forty Sumters. Where were the inc as, Sewards, Chases, Blairs, &c., &c., tho: eso horrified at the unconstitutional in the attributes claimed for the mass.

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sing in their manhood to slay this hydraded monster, Black Republicanism, and its mighted boys of the dark ages performed the fer it to foreign countries.

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Supreme Court of the United States did not philosophy, that the natural laws of trade are land, it would have been such an insult to England as would have justified her in makers as would have a would have United States; but they said the reasons given laws of trade resume their tidal flow. The by him, that when the Constitution was pursuit of the philosopher's stone is no fable. Governments in all ages have been in pursuit of some charm that would turn nothing into money. It is doubtful if the ingenuity of this, the smartest nation in the world, can contrive re, were insufficient; that the surrender was be made in every case where the laws of state made an act a felony, whether it was state made an act a felony, whether it was state made an act a felony, whether it was state made an act a felony, whether it was state made an act a felony, whether it was state made an act a felony, whether it was stated in the world, can contrive any financial device for creating money out of air, that has not been tried centuries ago, in what we, with that Chinese idea of our own elevated civilization, which possesses every as common law or not; and as the Govlors of the States had been obeying the
vs of Congress from the beginning of the
vernment, he, Dennison, ought to have mplied. He had been elected Governor of of Government we consider so much back of

gainst it, and a majority of the people of there was nothing new under the sun; and there was nothing new under the sun; and the more we observe, the more are we convinced that the idea that "we are the people, and wisdom will die with us," or rather that wisdom was never known until we have a damand from England. ad been made to a demand from England, created our institutions, and our institutions who were much involved. The nobility, especially, paid all their debts in this way, and the been made? We suppose not. Now here was an act by a Governor of the at State of Ohio; done in violation of the accomplished a part of what he had promised them, by furnishing them with a means of istitution and laws of the United States; is institution and laws of the United States; is institution and laws of the United States; institution and laws

who is eso horrified at the unconstitutional ects a southern people? They were plotting with solition co-workers how to operate on re-e ers to breed secession, to have a pre-taxt so say slavery was the cause of the evi 'y, and slavery shall die. Oh! the acirs I vipers and vampires, how the people
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bloated aristocracies of the old world to gnaw elevates our institutions, and which cause the bloated aristocracies of the old world to gnaw their livers with envy, could invent such a A frightened few, however, returned their ory to the Democracy of Indiana, who comprehensive demonstration of popular in-

spring, Secessionism. May their good ex-aple arouse the conservative constitutional Three centuries and and a half ago, a writer ving people of Kentucky into such wake-ulness as will make them see the necessity of described the same sign, and others equally entertaining, as made by Panurge, the disci-ple of the philosopher Pantagruel, at a public tal. The same desperate resorts continued, withsavan, Thaumast, which, because the subjects
were of so occult and profound a nature, that
words were inadequate, was carried on entirely by signs. We give the description in the
twe the Constitution and Union, or cause it to

We see no hope but in the movement of he Democracy. CONSTITUTION.

Panuage to the English philosopher:

"Panuage suddenly lifted up in the air his right hand, and put the thumb thereof into the nostril of the same side, holding his four fingers straight out and desired the first reply of the same side, holding his four fingers straight. The lovers of fun "owe" the author of in a parallel line to the point of his nose, shutting the left eye wholly, and making the as generally regarded as the paragon of oliteness; and as some people think that oders given by military officers, from a Colad down to a corporal, as a general thing, re entirely too harsh, a correspondent who is paid much attention to military etimette. This was an attempt to debt into currency. The set application of his right hand, with the distance of a cubit and a half between them. This was an attempt to debt into currency. The set application of the situation of his right hand, with the distance of a cubit and a half between them. This as paid much attention to military etiquette and sust the following, which plainly shows at even in warlike times these little ameniss accident to first-class gentlemen are not be forgotten. Our coverage of the content of the following of a cubit and a half between them. This done, in the same form he abased toward the ground both the one and the other hand. Lastly, he held them in the midst, as aiming right at the Englishman's nose."

ember of the Home Guard, says:

This circumstance will not, to the view of the superficial observer, seem connected with finance, although to those who, like the population of the superficial observer. mmand by military officers falls so harshly on the ears of sensitive privates, the folwing style has been attached to a regiment f "Reserved Grays," and is appropriately remed the Chesterfield manual:

BY COMMANDING OFFICER.

1. Gentlemen you will please give me your thought and feeling, which are closed against vulgar intrusion, and to penetrate the innermost soul and under current of things, the most soul and under current of things, the stantism! and and eyes to the right, and endeavor to serve the "immaculate bosom" of the third plication, will still be sufficiently gratified that 3. Oblige me now by casting your visual gans to the front.

4. Allow me to suggest the propriety of ming to an order arms.

5. Gentlemen, will you condescend to order with the sum of the sum. And so we suspect our financial inventions to make money out of debt, will be merely a repetition of the bubbles and collapses of ages, whose will be more to be sum. And so we suspect our financial inventions to make money out of debt, will be merely a repetition of the bubbles and collapses of ages, whose will be marked to be sum. And so we suspect our financial inventions to make money out of debt, will be merely a repetition of the bubbles and collapses of ages, whose we sum of the sum. And so we suspect our financial inventions to make money out of debt, will be merely a repetition of the bubbles and collapses of ages, whose we sum of the sum of the sum. And so we suspect our financial inventions to make money out of debt, will be merely a repetition of the bubbles and collapses of ages, whose we sum of the sum of t

5. Gentlemen, will you condescend to order ms.

6. You will confer a special favor by coming to a support.

7. If its meets your approbation, I beguit ave to propose that you carry arms.

8. Now, gentlemen, you will please present ms.

9. I shall consider myself under an everstim obligation if you will once more oblige. Our rebellious Southern brethren have tries. sting obligation if you will once more oblige of the by carrying arms.

Our rebellious Southern brethren have trie it, and in addition to decrees of their more Government for making the Confederate page. our intrinsic worth, as well as your exalted sition in society, I humbly trust that I am it infringing upon your good nature when I prescription afterward, that our patriotism i quest you to trail arms.

11. Gentlemen, for the last time, permit me remark that it is my earnest desire that you ed into a chasm which the greatest financia! remark that it is my earnest desire that you could come to a shoulder arms.

12. If it is not too laborious, I should be detheted to see you change your position by ming to a right face.

Curtis might plunge into, mounted, booted, and spurred, without closing it up. There is plenty of patriotism to face the cannon mount—though, of course, the long range. ming to a right face.

13. To conclude your arduous exercises, I ll still further trespass upon your well town affability by desiring you to come to ms port.

mouth—though, or course, the long range but how prevail are to be faced a long range—but there is none that is equal to a margin of twenty-five or fifty per cent. be tween paper and coin.

tween paper and coin.

14. Gentlemen! soldiers! blood-stained hees! if congenial to your feelings, you may nsider yourselves dismissed. I beg to reark, however, that should it suit your consideration how much this mainted to be again called into line, hich you will be made aware of by the reated and vigorous tapping of the "spiritring drum," recollecting, at the same ne, that the first vibrations of hat sweet ne, that the first vibrations of that sweet strument that strikes the tympanum of your res, is merely precautionary. Allow me to claim, in stentorian voice: Severthe ranks! What is there to make its effect.

What is there to make its effect. right to sell or keep their property are allowed to our Southern fraternal relatives, the claim, in stentorian voice: Severthe ranks treh!

THE REBEL ADVANCE—The advance of a rebels, under Gen. Hindman, is stationed as Bell's Tavern, about four thousand strong, neir pickets extend to Cave City. Breckinge's brigade occupies the railroad and turnace between Dripping Spring and Bowlingeen, with the headquarters at the former ace. Buckner, at Bowling-Green, has been inforced by Floyd and five infantry regients, with two battalions of cavelry. Hind-an's brigade is plundering the country up the Federal pickets, and stealing negro man for nurses, and negro men, slaves and see, for soldiers. One of the cavalry battallans contains about twenty-five of them, armand equipped. We have this fact from the set unquestionable authority, which also common the report that the rebels have form the set unquestionable authority, which also common the proport that the rebels have form the set unquestionable authority, which also common to been made Major General and placed in mand of the Department of Kentucky; pordinate to the Confederate Commander.

The result of an attempt of Government to make a paper carrency the equivalent of the set of the medium the spectators, and the spirits, the medium the spectators, and the spirits. The American larged the medium the spectators, and the spirits, the common form the spectators, and the spirits. The Mayer in a data of the medium the spectators, and the spirits. The Mayer the medium the spectators, and the spirits. The Mayer the medium the spectators, and the spirits. The Mayer the medium the spectators, and the spirits. The Mayer the medium the spectators, and the spirits. The American larged the medium the spectators, and the spirits. The Mayer the medium the spectators, and the spirits. The Mayer the medium the spectators, and the spirits. The American larged to report the three medium the spectators, when he was deled to; and the four Caprellos of the medium the spectators, the spectat

be worth five per cent. more than coin, and The Union and Constitution.

It has been conceded by the action of our and field to Ohio to avoid punishment? The it was always the ultimate result of financial over three hundred francs. Yet this Govare ernmental premium on paper money did not at Yet all check the desire to turn it, at a prescribed loss of five per cent. into money which the

Then the bank notes were decreed to be a legal tender, and heavy penalties imposed for refusing to receive them in all transactions. To prevent the hoarding of coin, a decree forfrancs in specie at a time, under heavy penalty. This was intended to bring all the coin into the bank-which was the public treasury -in exchange for its notes. Then, to prevent the conversion of the coin into plate, a defacture for all articles of gold or silver. To coin was debased one third. Some of the results of these stringent measures to force the

decrees are thus stated by Thiers:

Violent and vexatious as the measures were

the inducements to informers, many accumulated it clandestinely. It is true their resistance of the law gave them many pangs. They feared every moment a betraval by their servants, and even by their nearest relatives. People saw with indignation an unitary betray his father. The Regent rendered a judgment full of wisdom against the son, and judgment full of wisdom against the son, and Sole Agent for the United States and Canada, TAR MOSES. (Late I. C. Baldwin & Co... People saw with indignation an unnatural son the constitution. the greater part buried it in the earth, and the rich realizers used every artifice to transof our coin left France, and although the exportation of specie is not necessarily injurious, it was so at this time, since it left behind only a false paper currency and an imaginary capi-

the coin nominally thirty per cent. below the bank notes, failed to bring it to the bank in Louisville & Frankfort and Lexington exchange for them at par. For the transactions of trade this legal tender was used at a regular discount of sixty per cent. CHESTERFIELD TACTICS.—Lord Chasterfield eyebrows and eyelids. Then lifted he up his ernment repudiation, the system finally broke down and was abolished within a year of the ON and after Thursday, January 9, 1862, FREIGHT TRAINS will run until further notice as fol-

This was an attempt to turn the public debt into currency. The subsequent decrees, effect in the same proportions? On the contrary, the greater foreign commerce of nations at this time makes currency find its level, and takes the bottom out of an inflation quicker than in ancient times when foreign commerce was small. And our Government cannot retard the bursting of the financial bubble by penalties to force the currency of its notes, as FRST TRAIN-5 50 A M strength of the financial bubble by Louisville daily (Sandays excepted) as follows: was done in France. Its arbitrary power to make notes a legal tender will be questioned, but certainly it can go no further in forcing

Here is an article from the latest number of Punch received in this country. It shows the peatific spirit of the British toward us about as well as the graver libels of the Thunder-Punch received in this country. It shows the beatific spirit of the British toward us about New Y

the Yankees, is to contribute to the exhibition

marked with black over the parts of it corresponding to those territories in which the domestic institution is maintained. The Irish element will be indicated by spots of mingled green and blood-red, and the German by patches of dirty whity-brown. In the model will be comprised plans of the Senate and Congress, with a fight going on, on the floor of both.

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The battle of Bull Run will be faithfully rendered, even to the cocked hat, into which the further soft that means the same want. men of a bogus Legislature. Fac-similies of Hard Shells, Sof t Shells, Hunkers, Barn Burn-

gether with Mr. Edwin James, as he appeared when he was called to it; and all manner of genuine American drinks will be at hand, that any of those who are viewing the model of the model around a requirement of the model of th

the issue of bank notes had produced a corresponding inflation in the prices of commodities, and when a slight shaking of confidence caused a general disposition to realize, and to put the avails into substantial meney, and to put the avails into substantial meney and the surrounding country to whom he was favorably known, as an energetic. entered was engaged to feet dead of many years in extensive business operations, which extended to the head of navigation on the Kentucky river. This intercourse placed him in contact with many citithe head of navigation on the Kentucky river. This intercourse placed him in contact

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pathy. Our most earnest desire is for the restoration of the Union upon the basis of the Constitution, and, for myself, I will give an honest support to all constitutional and proper measures, adopted by the Administration to that end; and I will as earnestly oppose all acts in violation of the Constitution, and in suppression of liberty, because of my veneration for that solemn compact of our fathers, and because such policy renders the Union impossible, by obliterating the Union sentiment of the South, and giving aid and comfort to its enemies.

Such is the war policy of the Administration, deteating revenue instead of furnishing it.

But the question occurs, in what way are we to provide for the manumitted slaves; they will become dependent upon us, and must be provided for in some way," the President says. He gives us his plan. After recommending that negroes be taken from States in payment of the direct tax, he goes on to recommend "that in any event steps be taken for colonizing both classes, (or the one first mentioned, if the other shall not be brought into existence,) at some place or places, in a

What are we to do, with the negroes of the South, in connection with the war? is asked upon every hand. Before answering that, let lish the Constitution and the supremacy of the laws, then I answer, with the negro slave and his condition, we have nothing to do; nothing whatever, either as a purpose, incident, or consequence of the war. If the Constitution be restored, in its authority, over all the States, then the Constitution itself refers the condition of the colored race to the street and the constitution of the colored race to the sky. authority of the States, and by its own pro- Incolor though varied, in beauty may vie. visions excludes Federal jurisdiction. But beyond that, how is the negro to be made an 'Tis clime of the South-'tis the land of the sun." beyond that, how is the negro to be made an element of strength for the suppression of the rebellion? Cameron and his supporters of the Republican party say, put arms in their hands. For what purpose? Are there not as many men in the North ready to fight as we can arm and feed and slother and ready to fight as millions. This presents the disagraph and millions. This presents the disagraph and millions. as many men in the North ready to fight as we can arm and feed and clothe and pay? Or is it true, that outnumbering the South, nearly as three to one, the North falters and fails and must call the negro to the rescue? I would call upon my countrymen to visit with the universal indignation and scorn the mistage of the sands upon the reas or the sands upon the search of the sands upon the sands upon the search of the sands upon the sands upon the search of the sands upon the search of the sands upon the universal indignation and scorn the miscreant who entertains so base an opinion of the Northern strength and Northern courage. Ignorant of the use of arms, and lacking those high intellectual and moral qualities that make the efficient seldier, the negro can win no battle, where the men of the North are driven back. What Censul would say into the trees, or the sands upon the sea shore. But if John Bull should be the owner, he is not in temper with us just now, and may prove churl enough to say, I will keep my land of orange groves where the nightingales ever sing, rather than take your promises to What General would go into pay.

g to black regiments for his Clay and Jackson and Webster, and states

too malevolent to be gratified by the results of civilized warfare, demand a carnival of blood, and feast of horrors, and scenes of servile insurrection. Our fathers detested the commerce disturbed, our sources of revenue impaired—with our industry paralyzed and a national debt accumulating at the rate of nearly two millions per day, the wisdom and foe that would incite the forest savage to statesmanship that now manage our public scenes of midnight massacre, and the judg-ment of enlightened and civilized humanity When we see such stupendous folly, united condemns an appeal to the cupidity or lust to a most abandoned corruption and wickedof the soldiery. Shall we, then, who have in
keeping the honorable memories of our
fathers; who are amenable to the judgment

When we see such suppendeds long, when we see such suppendeds long, when we see such suppended in the soldiery. The suppended is a most abandoned corruption and wickedness, we can not too earnestly strive to rescue
the Government from such control.

Emancipation, then, as a war measure, is of the civilized nations, shall we invoke to our of the civilized nations, shall we invoke to our aid the negroes of the South, calling up the not a support—and can be adopted only as foul spirit of insurrection, and making in-discriminate and uncontrolled war upon men, not to restore the Union, and to that aspect women, and children, amid scenes too horri-ble to be described, and too wicked to bring a blessing. As I believe our soldiers are strong

ness, embarrassment, and burden in the proposition, and no strength. Without emancipamust look to the interests of our section, and tion and its evils, the slaves, found in the neighborhood of the camps, may be used to relieve the soldiers of exhausting labor.

Owing service to their masters, they may be weare not a manufacturing people, and can not well become such; our wealth must come required to reader that soldiers.

ernment can not exact their services; invol- article of corn is being burned as the ted slave—he is to work or not work, as suits his pleasure. That alternative being presented, the negro does not work. But he is to be upon each of the articles of corn, wheat, and

"those doctrines which we believed fair and equal to all sections; and which could have been adopted without wounding the pride, or stimulating the arrogance of either." Our appeals were disregarded. Sectional pride, prejudice, and hatred in one section produced. appeals were disregarded. Sectional pride, prejudice, and hatred in one section produced the same sentiments in the other; and of this sectional strife, was hegotton, our present sectional strife was begotton our present troubles. The war is—upon us—"wickedly troubles. The war is—upon us—"wickedly dent's recommendation, Indiana wound provoked on the one side, and in folly and provoked on the one side, and in folly and her tax in money, to be used for the common benefit; but Kentucky might pay in the slaves benefit pay in the slaves benef proveked on the one side, and in long as sin, and without sufficient cause commenced on the other." With secession upon the one hand, and sectional interference with Southern Rights upon the other, we hold no symmetry appears to the other statement of the results of the people, at a valuation, but as soon as so of her people, at a valuation, but as soon as so received they are to "be at once deemed free." Such is the war policy of the Administration, such as the commenced benefit; but Kentucky might pay in the slaves of her people, at a valuation, but as soon as so of the people, at a valuation, but as soon as so of her people, at a valuation, but as soon as so of her people, at a valuation, but as soon as so of her people, at a valuation, but as soon as so of her people, at a valuation, but as soon as so of her people, at a valuation, but as soon as so of her people, at a valuation of the other."

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battle trusting to black regiments for his strength? and what regiment made up of the proud men of Indiana, would stand in a battle, where they must lean for support upon armed negroes?

Another class, too cowardly to fight, and but in the midst of a civil war—trade and but in the

mand brave, I denounce it as an insult to them; and as I am jealous of our good name and fair fame, I would make proclamation of it as a thing so atrocious as to consign us to infamy, in the eyes of the civilized world.

There is yet another class who demand, some say a purpose, and others as a consequence of the war, the emancipation of the slaves.

West, have not been sectional, but have advocated equality of rights and privileges to all, and thus far have even conceded that New England and Pennsylvania might have the revenue policy of the United States so adjusted as to give them an advantage of from twenty to forty per cent. upon their labor—more than could be given to our labor. But we are now being so crushed that if we and our children are not to become the "hewers of our children are not to become the "hewers of In a military point of view, there is weak- wood and drawers of water' for the capital-

required to render that service to the Govern- from the cultivation of the soil, and it is ment; but if made free, it will be at their for those heavy and bulky articles that rediscretion and pleasure whether they relieve quire a convenient market and cheapness of the soldiers in the trenches and upon the breastworks; at least such is the view of the Administration, as expounded by the Secretion and cheap approach to the ocean, but tary of War, who says: "The Government it can not greatly benefit us; our corn and has no power to hold slaves, none to restrain a slave of his liberty, or to exact his service. It has the right, however, to use the volundof their value is lost in the cost of transportary services of slaves, liberated by war from tation. And this must continue, for railroad If the slaves be freed by the act of the Government, and the masters thereby discharged from the care and responsibility of their main- which in ordinary times will be prohibitory tenance, that burden at once falls upon the and defeat revenue, and which makes us bu Government. That is the doctrine of the Administration. In his last message, President Lincoln says: "Under and by virtue of therefore been partially defeated by the short the act of Congress, entitled an act to confiscate property used for insurrectionary purposes, approved August 6, 1861, the legal claims of certain pursons to the labor and service of certain other persons, have become what is our condition? Sixteen months since forfeited; and numbers of the latter, thus and we have the answer. Our hogs were then States, and must be provided for in some way." The argument of the Secretary of War and the President amount to just this:

By the authority and act of the Government, further to the West I understand the losses the slaves are made free, because of the rebellion of the masters, and being free, the Gov-localities in Illinois the useful and valuable untary service would make them slaves, and the Government can not hold slaves; but being free by her act, they are dependent upon the United States, "and must be provided for in some way." That is the emancipation policy of the Administration. As a war measure, to give strength to the North, what do you think of it? You will observe we can not "exact service" from the manumit. ot "exact service" from the manumit- State for this year is 1,000,000, and our losses

"provided for in some way." What will other stock, making the loss to the agriculthat provision cost, when more than 3,000,000 tural interests of Indiana \$20,000,000. These s belonging to masters who go with the estimates are not reliable, and are not given South, are liberated? That will depend as such, but rather as illustrations. The main largely upon the number of Republican Comfact is that our losses are enormous. In the missaries detailed to the service, and whether reflective mind the inquiry arises. Why is the present per cent. of profit is continued, this so? It is not for the want of a foreign and upon the number of missionaries that are demand; we have that in an increased de sent among this interesting people, to prepare them for liberty, equality, and fraternity. gree; it is not in the scarcity of money—that is abundant for all the wants of our trade— But Mr. Lincoln is not content with an ad-but the answer is in the fact that we are cut

a union impossible, then the mighty North-west must take care of herself and her own interests. She must not allow the arts and the finesse of New England to despoil her of her richest commerce and trade, and to render her labor wholly subservient to our Eastern sectional and selfish policy-eastern lust of pow-

er, commerce, and gain. I know the potent appeal that has been made to our prejudice, upon the charge that slave labor is in competition with the free labor of the North; but I know also that it is not founded in fact. The cultivation of rice, sugar, cotton, tobacco, and hemp is not in competition with our labor, but in aid and support of it. With the gold which the Southerner receives for the sale of his crops, he purchases our products, and thus secures to our labor its high rewards. But if we dis-turb the institutions, as our fathers approved them—if we free the negroes of the South, what are the consequences upon us? Large numbers of the negroes would seek the North, expecting to meet a peculiar sympathy, and one of two results would follow; either they would not work, and thus be supported out of the earnings of our labor, or they would come directly in competition with our labor; and being of an inferior class, and not competent

deafening applause.

that constitutions guarantees, either intended by the Georgress or through the medium of a National to the Georgress or through the medium of a National Invention.

In that the Republican party has fully demonanteed its inability to conduct the Government rough its present difficulties.

In that we are utterly opposed to the twin heresies, of them Sectionalism and Southern Secession, as imical to the Constitution, and that freemen, as ey value the boon of civil liberty and the peace of ecountry, should frown indignantly upon them.

That in this national emergency, the Democracy Indiana, bannshing all feeling of passion and returned, will recollect only their duty to the whole entered their destination, but, as they had no enemy worth the name of an enemy to meet.

soon as these objects are accomplished, the war ought to cease.

10. That we will sustain, with all our energies, a war for the maintenance of the Constitution, and of the integrity of the Union, under the Constitution; but we are opposed to a war for the emancipation of the negroes, or the subjugation of the Southern States. That we recognize no higher law than the Constitution of our country, which is the palladium of our civil rights; and we denounce all violations of it as usurpations of arbitrary power, which must certainly lead, if acquiesced in by the people, to the overthrow of their liberties.

11. That the purpose avowed and advocated by

water runs," will be the true interest of the Northwest; and that political party that would destroy that market is our greatest foe.

Most carnestly, then, do I call upon the men of Indiana to consider what President Lincoln seems to favor, what Cameron urges, what the Republican members of Congress, in caucus, have determined upon, and what bills now pending in Congress contemplate the freedom of the negroes in the rebel States—in a wordthe destruction of Southern labor, and the ruin, forever, of our rich trade and the value of our products.

Impelled by a false philanthropy, England has made her rich islands a luxuriant waste and wilderness, the trade of which is worth no more than one of the jewels in the Queen's crown. Are we now, who have for ourselves and the generations yet to come such important interests involved, to consent to such policy toward the great and fertile regions upon the Gulf of Mexico?

The first and highest interest of the Northwest is in the restoration and preservation of the Union upon the basis of the Constitution; and the deep devotion of hand the manner of the Administration was vacillating and cowardly, and degrading to the dignity of a great nation.

Is. That the action of the Republican party, as manifested in the partisan character of all appointments of the Administration to civil offee. And in holding party caucases by the Republican nembers of Congress, for the purpose of impressing upon the legislative action of that body the peculiar demands of that body the peculiar of manifested in the party platform and party or "sanifested in the party platfo

Opinion of the Report of Secretary Welles. THE BLOCKADE A FAILURE AND THE "STONE

[From the London Times, Dec. 17.]

We return, then, to the report of Mr. Gideon Welles, the Secretary of the Federal Navy, for explanation of those hollow or boasts that the American navy, created since the present difficulties began, has performed deeds which have increased the naval renown of the United States. No nation has less reason than we have to underrate the renown of the American navy. Seeing that it rests almost entirely upon the capture of the three or four English frigates under circumstances of its victories were gained entirely by English sailors who had been seduced from our service by a disparity in the rate of wages, which, f our Admiralty is not absolutely insane, will never again occur, we have the best possible reasons for respecting that reason. difficulty is to discover how that renown has been increased by the events of the civil

That Mr. Gideon Welles has used a certain white man, our labor would be degraded and cheapened; and the white man would be driven to seek employment in competition with the negro, and to accept as the reward of his labor, the standard of prices which that mpetition would fix.

The Hon. John G. Davis was called upon,

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Power which proposes to defy all the navies and made a humorous and sarcastic speech, denouncing this war, the Administration, and the Republican-Abolition party in unmeasured terms, but the crowded state of our that at the date of his report he had increased columns forbids our publishing his address, which was received by the Convention with deafening applause.

this small naval force to two hundred and sixty-four vessels and 24,000 seamen. This is creditable to Mr. Welles as an official man, but the result is not exceedingly terrible, especially

THE INDIANA PLATFORM.

Whereas, The Democratic party having, from the date of its organization, been in favor of the maintenance of the Union and they preservation of the Constitution, and seeing in the present condition of the country the deplorable effects of a departure from its time-honored and conservative principles and the triumph of sectionalism; and firmly believing that the Union and Constitution can be preserved alone by the restoration of that party to power, we invite all true Union men throughout the land to unite with us in sustaining its organization and converting that from time to time have been put forth by the National Conventions of the Democratic party.

They was a unalterably attached to the Conventions of the Conventions being quarrelsome. A little man who he his own against a big man who is trying to bully him has every bystander's sympathies in his favor, but nothing is more contemptithe permanent happiness of the at the present civil war has mainly resulted sive only in reliance upon the impunity which he expects on account of his own weakness

at the present civil war has mainly resulted of long continued, unwise, and funatical aging the North of the question of demestic slave-consequent organization of a geographical unided by the sectional platforms adopted at Pittsburg, Philadelphia, and Chicago, and elopment thereby of sectional hate and jeal-producing (as had long been foreseen and proyus) its counterpart in the South of secessunion, and armed resistance to the general ment, and terminating in a bloody strife bethose who should have been forever bound to-by fraternal bonds, thus bringing upon the country a calamity which we are now to meet I citizens striving for the adoption of that of settlement best calculated to again restore and harmony. hat in rejecting all propositions likely to result attisfactory adjustment of the matters in diseasewen the North and South, and especially measures which would have secured the borace states to the Union, and a hearty co-operion their part in all constitutional and legal rest to procure a return of the more southern that their allegiance, the Republican party as. and states to the Union, and a hearty co-operon on their part in all constitutional and legal ures to procure a return of the more southern set their allegiance, the Republican party as their allegiance, the Republican party as the first allegiance, the Republican party as the Federal commerce, and we know that the gard of the best interests of the whole country. That if the party in power had shown the same to settle by amicable adjustments our interests of the whole country. The first allegiance is all the first and some craft fitted for inland navigation. Yet we believe the Sumter is still plundering the Federal commerce, and we know that the Harvey Birch was burnt close to our shores; we see a "sensation heading" in the last New York papers that "the rebels are blockading the channels of Tybee Island, and Fort Pulaski;" and we have Mr. Welles own testimony would now reign throughout all our stream of the first and some craft fitted for inland navigation. Yet we believe the Sumter is still plundering the Federal commerce, and we know that the Harvey Birch was burnt close to our shores; we see a "sensation heading" in the last New York papers that "the rebels are blockading the channels of Tybee Island, and Fort Pulaski;" and we have Mr. Welles own testimony would now reign throughout all our stream of the first and some craft fitted for inland navigation. timony that, although his navy "continues to capture every rebel vessel which showed itself on the Potomac," it ceased to do so "when the revery in the Southern States, which shall, by counter revolution, displace those who control and treet the present rebellion. That no effort to cretor or sustain such a party can be successful which is at based upon a definite settlement of the questions at issue between the two sections; and we, therefore, amand that some such settlement be mainly addional constitutional guarantees, either initiated by stof Congress or through the medium of a National onvention.

The the maintenance of the Union, upon the capture every rebel vessel which showed itself on the Potomac," it ceased to do so "when the rebels erected batteries on sundry points of the Virginia shores, and thereby rendered passage on the giver dangerous!" We confess that we are compelled to look beyond these facts to discover the reasons for the tone of congratulation which runs through Mr. Welles' report and to deserve the increase of renown claimed for the Federal Navy by Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Welles himself seems to think some further explanation necessary. He

9. That in this national emergency, the Democracy of Indiana, banishing all feeling of passion and restment, will recollect only their duty to the whole country; that this warshould not be waged in the spirit of conquest or subjugation, nor for the purpose of agerthrowing or interfering with the rights or itstitutions of the States, but to defend and maintain the sucremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as soon as these objects are accomplished, the wind these duties have deen accomplished. ade has been so notoriously a failure that these objects are accomplished, the war nothing but the extraordinary scrupulousness

certainly lead, if acquiesced in by the people, to the overthrow of their liberties.

11. That the purpose avowed and advocated by Northern disunionists to liberate and arm the negroslaves, is unconstitutional, insulting to loyal citizens, a disgrace to the age, is calculated to retard the suppression of the rebellion, and meets our unqualified condemnation.

12. That the total disregard of the writ of habeas corpus, by those in authority over us, and the seizure and imprisonment of citizens of loyal States, where the judiciary is in full operation, without warrant of law, and without assigning any cause, or giving to the party arrested any opportunity of defense, are flagrant violations of the Constitution, and most alarming acts of usurpation of power, which should receive the stern rebuke of every lover of his country, and of every man, who prizes the security and blessings of life, liberty, and prosperity.

American Navy during this eventful year. One act, however, yet remains unnoticed, and it is just possible that it may form the staple of Mr. Lincoln's general and very guarded allusion to the great addition of renown so made the Mayor of Boston and the Governor of Massachusetts eloquent with exultation, which has excited even the House of Representatives to gratitude. This act is thus dealt with by Mr. Gideon Welles: Captain Charles Wilkes of the San Jacinto, while searching in the West Indies for the Sumter, received information that James M. Mason and John Slidell, disloyal citizens and leading conspirators, were with their suite to We cacy of emancipation by the United States, but he proposes to encourage the States to adopt the same policy. He goes on to say:
"Besides this, it is not impossible that some of the States will pass similar enactments for the States will pass similar enactments for the Suthern market, the men of Indiana lose the Southern market, the men of Indiana lose the Southern market, the men of Indiana lose the Southern which should receive the stern rebuke of every lower of his country, and of every man, who prizes the security and blessings of life, liberty, and prosperties.

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There is no disputing the boldness of this act, nor, indeed, the boldness of this threat; but whether it is likely to increase the renown of the Federal Navy future events must show. Mr. Welles will want more than 24,000 me to make good their foolish words. That he can get more, and will get more, we are wel aware, for we do not undervalue the power and energy of our rugged kinsmen if they put their heart in a matter; but he will get little "renown" for his Department in such a cause as that he so unnecessarily proclaims, o against the antagonist he so rashly defies. If either the discretion of Mr. Welles or the ability of Mr. Lincoln is to be estimated by their State papers, they are not enemies greatly to be feared, either in national or in civil

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.

There is a strong effort being made here, on the part of the Administration, to produce the impression that all danger of a war with England has been averted by the surrender of the Confederate envoys. But those who England has been averted by the surrender of the Confederate envoys. But those who have access to the real sources of information, know that the very reverse is the fact. In diplomatic circles, particularly, it is well known that all the indications, both in Europe and here, point to war as inevitable, not withstanding the surrender of the envoys. The great fact, stripped of all disguise, is simply this, that England is determined on opening the cotton ports of the South, even if the doing so involves her in a war with our Government. Private letters received in this city by the last steamers, written by persons who have access to the best informed political circles in London and Paris, state that the Governments of England, France, and Spain have already agreed on a joint course of conduct towards America; that the events of the last seven months have proved to the satisfaction of those governments that it is impossible for the northern to subjugate the southern States, because, during all that time, the Union armies, now amounting to 600,000 men, have been unable to penetrate the southern territory at any point, but have been repulsed and defeated with loss whenever they have made the attempt, as at Big Bethel, Bull Run, and Leesburg: that the southern States have virtually established a government, de Run, and Leesburg; that the southern States have virtually established a government, de facto, having demonstrated their ability to maintain their independence, and ought, there fore, even according to the American rule, to be recognized as an independent power; and that the destruction of Charleston harbor is such a violation of international law and of the rights of all neutral nations as cannot be passed over in silence. It is stated by the same authority that the agent of the Confederate government in Paris had received the dispatches which had been confided to the care of Mrs. Slidell, and had had an interview with the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. at which he presented them; that they contained an urgent appeal for recognition, and an offer to France of great commercial advantages, amounting practically to free trade, but that there was no suggestion as to a French protectorate over the South; that the French Minister gave the Confederate Commissioner to understand that the dispatch

but that no formal answer would be made un-til the report of M. Mercier (the French Minould be received at Paris; and that, if th United States government should release Messrs. Slidell and Mason, the French government would wait until one of them arrived in Paris in person. This language on the part of M. Thouvenel is susceptible of but one interpretation, namely: that France is on the point of receiving Mr. Slidell as a fully acredited Envy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the southern States. You will observe the attempts that are be-Plenipotentiary from the southern States.
You will observe the attempts that are being made to get the impression conveyed to the country that Mr. Seward's "settlement" of the Trent case has extorted from England the concession that she will, in future, respect the principle for which we have always contended, that the neutral flag is a protection to all persons under it who claim that protection.

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But such is not the fact. Lord Lyons has made no such concession. He has made no concession whatever. Mr. Seward was

compelled to make an unconditional surrender of the rebel envoys, and he received absolutely nothing in return.

In Mr. Seward's letter to Lord Lyons of December 26, in which he surrenders the envoys, he takes several positions, which, although they may be of present expediency, yet will be so damaging to us the moment we are engaged in a foreign war that we will have to abandon them, as we have had to repudiate his foolish offer to give up our inesti mable privilege of privateering. . Among them is his attempt to prove that the person of the envoys were contraband. One of the For most eminent lawyers now practicing at the Supreme Court here, said to do-day that "Mr. Seward's authorities on this point are very doubtful, and refer to the vessel, and not the persons, which is a very wide distinction They are, too, cases, where the vessels were sailing from the port of a belligerent to one of its own colonies. There is no precedent like the Trent case in any of the books. The reference to Vattel by Mr. Seward is to the arrest of an ambassador passing through the ambassadorial charactor of Slidell and Mason is carefully ignored by Mr. Seward, and the authority is wholly inapplicable.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. Executive Department.;

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that

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December, 1861, kill and murder one Daniel Brewer,
in the county of Henry, has since made his escape,
and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governoe
of the aforesaid Commonwealth do berely offer a ne aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby oner a rd of Two Hundred and Fifty Dol-

reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of the said John Roberts, jr., and his delivery to the jailer of Henry county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set (L.S.) my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 24th day of December, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

Description.

Roberts is about twenty years old; blue eyes; very fair skin; about five feet nine inches high, with a sear over his right eye about two inches long. jan? w&t-w3m.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS, The following resolutions, viz Whereas, Kentucky has been invaded by the forces of the so-called Confederate States, and the commanders of the forces so invading the State have insolently prescribed the conditions upon which they will withdraw, thus insulting the dignity of the State by demanding terms to which Kentucky cannot listen without dishoner; therefore,

peaceable citizens and their families are entitled to, and shall receive the fullest protection of the Government in the enjoyment of their lives, their liberties and their property.

4. Resolved, That His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, be requested to give all the aid in his power to accomplish the end desired by these resolutions, and that he call out so much of the military force of the State under his command, as may be necessary therefor, and that he place the same under the command of Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden.

the General Assembly of the Common thereto of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto of the Governor's objections thereto of the Governor's objection o the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto to the contrary notwithstanding, and are therefore the law of the land, I do hereby issue this my proclamation, enjoining all officers and citizens of this State to render obedience to all the requirements of said resolutions, and in obedience thereto, I have ordered Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden to execute the purposes contemplated by said resolutions; and I hereby require all citizens of Kentucky subject to military duty to obey the call which the said Gen. Crittenden may make upon them in accordance with the provisions of said resolutions.

In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH (L. s.) MAGOFFIN, Governor of the horse, not exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars.

§ 7. That the commander in the field may organize individuals who tender themselves into companies, and such companies as may tender themselves into squadrons, battalions, and regiments, and permit them to elect their officers, who shall, when so elected, be commissioned by the Governor of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN.
Thos. B. Monnoe, jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Preclamation, and aretherefore the delication and in case his horse is killed by the enemy, he shall be paid the value of the horse, not exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS, The following act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, cordially approved by me on the 20th instant, is the law of the land, I think proper, in the exercise of my executive duties, to make the same promptly known to the commonwealth of the entitled to appoint and employ such staff officers, and with such rank, as the Inspector General is make the same promptly known to the commonwealth of the entitled to appoint and employ such staff officers, and with such rank, as the Inspector General is in the exercise of my executive duties, to make the same promptly known to the public, as I do hereby, and I do earnestly enjoin all citizens and residents of this State to be obedient to all the requirements thereof, to the end that the hu mane and noble purposes of the Legislature may be faithfully effected. The said act of the General Assembly is as follows:

Resolutions providing for the peace and quiet of the citizens of this Commonwealth.

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mediation in adjusting terms of peace and re- ing to existing laws.

commended to the people of Kentucky not to engage in said strife amongst themselves, on account of differences of political opinions; that it is the duty of the people to be obedient to the civil authorities, and respect in times of war as well as neace all the marks.

In testimony whereof, I, Beriah Magoffin, Governor of the Commonsubscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this 30th day of Senter of the State to be affixed. guaranteed to every citizen by the Constituthe 70th year of the Commonwea tion and laws of the land, that all good citizens however they may differ in political opinons, should unite in protecting each other in By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary. their rights, of life, liberty, and property, against all and every invasion thereof by unawful raids, mobs, marauding bands or other | SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS

ed the seal of the State to be affixed. Done LOOK AT THIS at Frankfort this 23d day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFI.
THO. B. MONROE, JR., Secretary of State. By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor.

ment of the Confederate States, the State of Tennessee, and all others concerned, are hereby informed that "Kentucky expects the

fixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 13th day of September, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

insulting the dignity of the State by demanding terms to which Kentucky cannot listen without dishonor; therefore,

1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That the invaders must be expelled; inasmuch as there are now in Kentucky Federal troops assembled for the purpose of preserving the tranquility of the State, and of defending and protecting the people of Kentucky in the peaceful enjoyment of their lives and property, it is—

2. Further resolved, That General Robert Anderson, a native Kentuckian, who has been appointed to the command of the Department of Cumberland, he requested to take instant command, with authority and power from this Commonwealth to call out a volunteer force in Kentucky for the purpose of repelling the invaders from our soil.

3. Resolved, That in using the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expelt the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no citizen shall be taken or confiscated because of such opinions, nor shall any slave be seffree by any military commander, and that all peaceable citizens and their families are entitled to, and shall receive the fullest protection of their pay.

Crittenden.

5. Resolved, That the patriotism of every Kentuckian is invoked, and is confidently relied upon to give active aid in the defense of the Commonwealth.

Have this day been passed by both Houses of the General in the Commonwealth of Kentucky the General sons shall receive five dollars per month of extra

WHEREAS, The people of Kentucky have, ber of officers for each squadron, battalion, regi-WHEREAS, The people of Kentucky have, from the beginning, ardently desired and still the army of the United States, and shall receive cherish the hope that they may not be involv-the same pay and rations as are allowed the troops

mediation in adjusting terms of peace and reconciliation alike honorable and just to all; but as her wishes to mediate and restore harmony may not avail at present, and it is desirable that the people in the meantime, should act in harmony, and be at peace among themselves, so that if they shall be involved in war, they will as far as possible, relieve and palliate its calamities; therefore involved in war, they will as at as possible, relieve and palliate its calamities; therefore Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That if collisions between hostile armies shall take place withbetween hostile armies shall take place with the requirements of said above recited act.

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lawful raids, mobs, marauding bands or other evil disposed persons, and aid the civil authorities in arresting all such persons and bringing them before the courts for trial.

Resolved, That we, the Representatives of the present General Assembly hereby pledge ourselves to a strict observance of the foregoing resolutions, and earnestly recommend a like observance by all the people of the State of Kentucky."

In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH {
L. S. } MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Common wealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caus-

M. L. PIERSON,

CHOICE CONFECTIONARIES.

Proclamation by the Governor.

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Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be withdrawn from her soil unconditionally."

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